MEDICAL NOTES

Cures for Consumption and Insanity - Wrinkie in Dentistry

Another cure for consumption is announced. M. G. Scarpa, of Turin, claims to have succeeded in the treatment of cavities in consumptive patients by injecting into their interior solutions of pure ichthyol in sterilised water, from one to 15 per cent. The instrument used is a syringe, containing 10 or 12 cubic centimetres, fitted with several fine needles, which he passes between the ribs at the spot where the cavity lies. These injections are repeated twice a week, first with weak malutions, of which only a gramme is used, and then with stronger solutions, of which the dose is gradually raised to 12, 15, 20, and even 25 cubic centimetres. When this is done, the patient should remain quietly in a recumbent position for a while, and check so far as possible all desire to cough. The injection is generally followed by a moderate rise of tempera-ture that does not last, and gives rise to abundant expectoration. The result of the treatment shows itself after ten or twenty injections by progressive decrease in the expectoration, the number of bacilli is less, the night sweats and fever diminish, appetite and strength return, and the physical signs improve.

REPORTED CURE FOR INSANITY.

A New York telegram says that a wonderful discovery is reported to have been made by Dr. War-ren Babcock, the head of the St. Lawrence State Hospital, viz., the cure under certain conditions of acute delirious mania. The patient suffering from this form of insanity is submitted to an operation in the lumbar region, a puncture being made and a certain quantity of cerebro-spinal fluid withdrawn. The puncture is made between the first and second lumbar vertebræ, and the fluid thus obtained is stained by aniline dyes to show the presence of bacteria, which are easily discovered. These have been found to be the common germ of croupous pneumonia, showing the delirium to be due to the action on the nervecentres of the brain. The germs occur singly as a rule, and as no other germs resemble these, it has, therefore, been considered unlikely that a mistake has been made. By way of test, a rabbit was infected with these germs, and developed the expected symptoms, and also the watery fluid which was drained from the spinal column, this being done in twenty-two cases. This latter operation, it was also found, resulted in the cure of both paralysis and paresis. These had an ounce and a half of the fluid drained from the spine, but four ounces were drawn from the insane patients, still leaving the normal agantity and giving relief. Hitherto any interferrence with the spinal matter meant death. The pressure of this fluid on the brain caused insanity, and its character of acute mania, being thus changed to apparent mental disorder, depends on the action of the germ being simply a physical disease with mental complement.

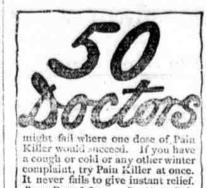
TRANSPLANTATION OF TEETH.

Mr. Scott Thomson, in a communication to the Journal of the British Dental Association, says: -"In December 1874 I extracted two upper lateral incisors from the mouth of a boy in order to relieve an overcrowded state of the teeth. These were inserted in about half an hour into sockets of similar teeth removed from the mother for caries. The importance of removing the pulps of transplanted teeth was not at that time recognized and was not carried out in this case. Twelve months subsequently an alveolar abscess occurred in connection with the left lateral incisor, which rapidly subsided under treatment by drilling a 'vent' and bread poultices. I saw this patient quite recently, that is more than twentyone years after the operation, and these teeth are still in situ, and although somewhat loose are in as good a condition as the rest of her teeth. The right lateral is distinctly sensitive to thermal changes. Can the pulp be still alive ?"









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